

CLOSE-UP

STUDENT COMMUNITY
"Adopt-a-Grandparent"
Orientation for Senior
Citizens Program
October 28 - 7:00 p.m.
Everyone Invited
REFRESHMENTS
Room 545, 547 ELWC



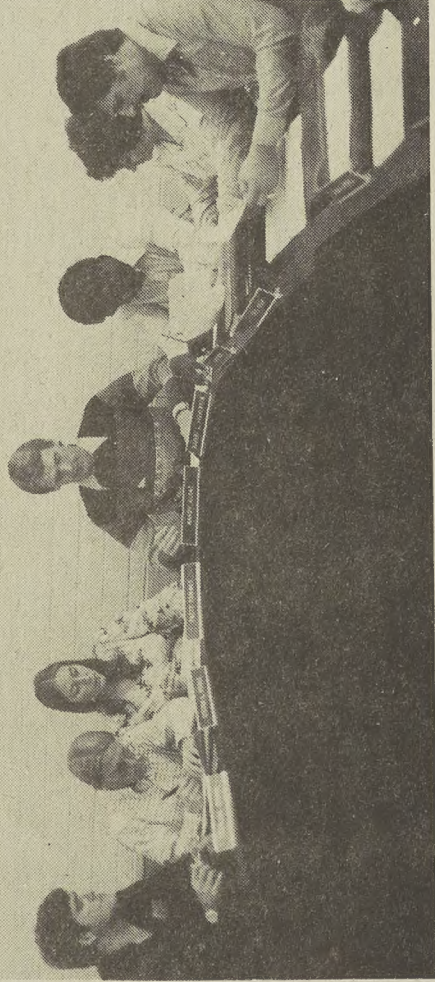
WOMEN'S OFFICE
Thursday, Oct. 28
Women in law open house
Moot Court Room JRCB
Law Professors will speak
7:30-8:30 - Refreshments

Finance

Student research grant money and organization club funds are still available. If you have valid uses for these funds, make an application on the 4th floor of ELWC to see the Budget Committee, they hear proposals each Wednesday at 3:00 p.m. in 437 ELWC, proposals are then referred to the College Council or Organizations for final approval.

SOCIAL OFFICE

VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT
ALL WEEK LONG
8:30 to 11:00 p.m.
Free Style: Pro Style Ski Film
in ELWC Stepdown Lounge.
Call the UPDATE Line for Info.
375-DATE
GRASS ROOTS CONCERT
Friday, Oct. 29
7:30 p.m., ELWC Ballroom
Tickets \$2.00, Now on Sale



SPEAK-OUT

TOPIC: Faculty fails to adhere to add-drop policies at students' expense. Robert K. Thomas, ASBYU officers and you, should be there. COME!

NOVEMBER 4
10:10 a.m.

MEMORIAL LOUNGE

'COMMON SENSE WORKING FOR YOU'

ASBYU CALENDAR

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
25 2nd Block Begins Play "HUEBENER"	26 SKI Demonstration ELWC West Patio Officers visit John Hall 5:00 p.m. Taylor Hall 6:00 p.m. Play "HUEBENER"	27 Ronald Reagan Marriott Center Officers visit Merrill Hall, Hinckley Hall "HUEBENER" "AS YOU LIKE IT" "LA BOHEME"	28 Officers visit May Hall, Stover Hall "HUEBENER" "AS YOU LIKE IT" "LA BOHEME" Film Society "House of Fear" and "Strong Man"	29 "Gray Rock" Concert Last day to drop 2nd block classes ASBYU Dance Congress String Quartet Pregue String Quartet "HUEBENER" "AS YOU LIKE IT" Film Society—MARB	30 Halloween Costume Party and Dance ASU at Provo "HUEBENER" "AS YOU LIKE IT" "LA BOHEME" Film Society—MARB
1 "HUEBENER"	2 Officers visit Budge Hall 5:00 Chipman 6:00 "HUEBENER" "AS YOU LIKE IT"	3 Dorm visits by officers "HUEBENER" "AS YOU LIKE IT"	4 Speak-Out—Add Drop Policy 10:10 Memorial "AS YOU LIKE IT" "HUEBENER" Donations by officers "King Lear" Film Society—MARB	5 Battle of the Bands 9:12 ELWC 1st priority deadline with the winners "HUEBENER" "AS YOU LIKE IT" Concerts Improplu Hamlet—Film Society—MARB	6 50% Sick Hop 8:30-11:30 ELWC "AS YOU LIKE IT" "CHUCK MANGIONE JAZZ" Marriott Center 8:00 p.m. Henry V—Film Society—MARB

ASBYU
STUDENT GOVERNMENT



ASBYU STUDENT GOVERNMENT

ASBYU
STUDENT GOVERNMENT



The Daily Universe

Brigham Young University 374-1211 Ext. 2957 Provo, Utah Vol. 30, No. 41 Monday, October 25, 1976



Zoning heats up (see pg. 3)

(cont. from pg. 3)

Commission, says there are now 165,000 people in the county. This is expected to climb to 560,000 by the turn of the century. Such influx is compounded by the transient nature of the population.

Take a
non-commercial
break!

BILL & IVA'S CAFE

Complete Dinner: Soup, Tossed Green Salad,
choice of dressing, potatoes, gravy, garden
vegetables, French Bread & Butter, Dessert

NIGHTLY SPECIAL

1. Our famous breaded real cattle! with brown gravy **\$3.00**
 2. Roast sirloin of beef with sage dressing and brown gravy **\$3.00**
 3. Roast leg of pork w./sage dressing, brown gravy and apple sauce **\$3.00**
 4. Chicken fried steak w./brown gravy **\$3.00**
 5. Southern fried spring chicken w./chicken gravy & jelly **\$3.00**
 6. Grilled center cut halibut steak w./French fries, tartar sauce, lemon **\$3.20**
 7. Halibut fish & chips w./tartar sauce and lemon wedge **\$2.90**
- Children orders under 12 years old **\$1.60**
- Plus Complete Menu

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With defects
you'll
forever
miss
yourself.

"If we don't adopt a new zoning plan soon," Richans declares, "we will soon have uncontrolled urban sprawl. The old ordinance adopted in 1942 did not anticipate people moving in such large numbers out into the county."

He says more people have moved to the rural areas since 1970 than they did during the entire decade of the 1960s. He also claims 62 per cent of all people who moved into the state last year moved into Utah County.

Officials are afraid such

Briefly, the proposed ordinance sets up different zones in the county, restricting land use. Farmers would be confined in the size of the acreage they could sell or bequeath to their children. In some areas of the county, people would be restricted to one family dwelling on a ten-acre plot. And in land considered "environmentally critical," owners would be restricted to one dwelling per 50 acres.

The proposed, 197-page zoning document is complex and difficult to understand, which compounds its problems with the people. "We feel that the major issue here," says the Concerned Citizens group, "is that property rights guaranteed by the Constitution are being trampled upon."

Many land owners say the ordinance is so restrictive they would not be able to give away property to their children because of acreage limitations. Carl Clegg, a real estate broker in Orem, cites one example. A man owning 12 acres, he says, would not be able to sell or bequeath ten of his acres into one-acre parcels because it would conflict with the ordinance that requires 10 acres before one can build a home.

"I have five daughters that I had the intention of marrying off to wealthy husbands," Clegg adds. "The way the nation is going now they'll probably all be on welfare and come home. So, I

(cont. pg. 7)



Photo by Randy Taylor

Protestors gather around the map of Utah County's proposed new zoning law during a rally on the steps of the county building.

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LEAD. Get credit for it.
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FREE PICK-UP
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Wedding couple parted by death

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Death parted Dawn and Gary Lee Arnold on their wedding day.

Originally, they had set the ceremony for Christmas. Dawn's 7-year-old son, Jeff, was to be best man.

But last Friday, Dawn was hit by a car as she dashed across the street to catch a bus.

The injuries, mostly internal, left her in critical condition. Arnold stayed near her bedside in Sharp Memorial Hospital.

Although Dawn could only squeeze her fiancé's hand slightly and move her eyelids, Arnold said they decided Tuesday not to delay their marriage.

"It was what she wanted and what I wanted," he said.

California law permits marriage without a license for couples living together if a clergyman performs the ceremony and if the couple signs an affidavit in front of witnesses. The signing was waived for Dawn.

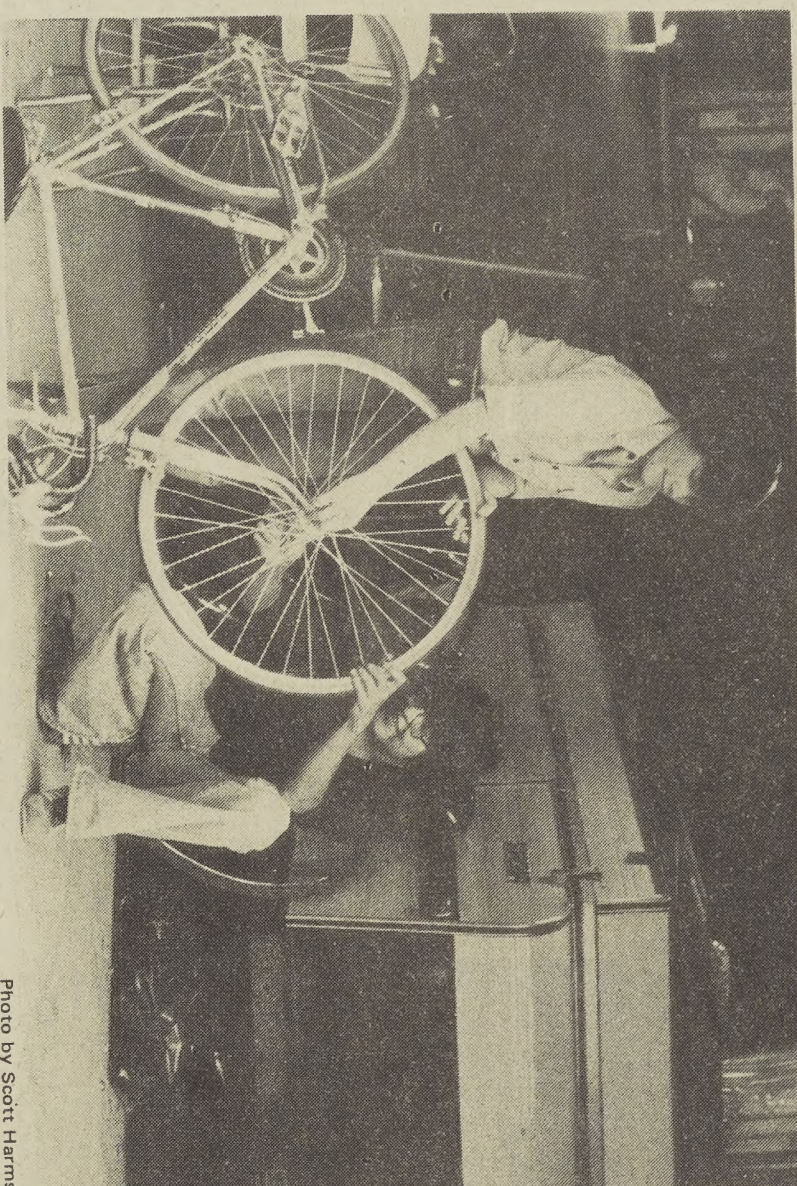


Photo by Scott Harms

Indian placement participants Mike Ward and foster brother Franklin Mannie work together to repair a bike. They have lived together as brothers for four years.

(Cont. from page 16)

seems, it is the decision being endorsed by more and more Indians.

And it brings out the most frequently heard criticism of the Indian Placement Program — it prepares the Indian for life in the white world

and robs him of his culture. "I'm aware of that," says Mary. "When he first came I was ready to mend his moccasins and sew feathers on his shirt. I bought him a set of books on the Navajo people — I wanted him to feel he was

supported." "Franklin," says Dave, "no start with is not a terribly Indian Indian. He is better suited now for life than if he'd stayed on the reservation."

"I don't see any real problems with the program itself," continued Dave. "There are alternatives to it, such as setting up schools on the reservations," Mary notes. "But that is not what the Church established. So I assume there are other lessons to

be learned." Dave was quick to elaborate on the lessons. "The real strength lies in the gospel. We know a real Lamanite, a real Book of Mormon person because of the program," Dave emphasizes. "Elder George Lee said there won't be a Navajo reservation in the celestial kingdom."

"It's been good for us to know we can find someone not like ourselves and see them become like us, and watch the growth that takes place in the student and the family."

"Would I do it over again? Sure — why not? It has been a good experience," Dave adds.

In the case of Franklin Mannie and the Ward family, if the goals of the Placement Program are increased opportunity, development of love, and progress by all people involved, then the program is working.

Maybe Franklin said it best: "For right now, I'd rather be here." Hearing those words, maybe the sacrifice of Marie Mannie is worth it all.

month probation

ASHCROFT, Canada (AP) — John Ranta likes to fire his miniature cannon "on New Year's, Halloween, my birthday — any special occasion." Unfortunately, he decided, as a joke, to discharge it in a parking lot last Aug. 9, while police were frantically searching a nearby hotel for a bomb.

The bomb scare was a hoax but officers were not amused.

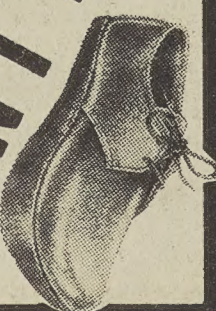
Ranta, a bus driver from Cache Creek, B.C., pleaded guilty to causing a disturbance by discharging a firearm and was placed on a month's probation.

Hungry thief leaves note

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A thief who climbed through a window in the Salvation Army kitchen and made off with two turkeys, two chuck roasts, five sirloin steaks, 10 pounds of cheese and six dozen enchiladas left this note: "I'm sorry, but I was hungry."

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WOLFE'S



Roughhousing with his foster family is Franklin Mannie, originally from Steamboat, Arizona, (bottom right), and Ward children Cathi, Betsi, Mike and Debbie.

day with a cracked arm and the only thing he ever said was his arm hurt," Mary said. "I couldn't believe it."

Another adjustment that the Wards had a hard, though pleasant time believing, was Franklin's responsiveness to family rules.

"He's unfairly fair, almost," Dave says with a smile. "If we lay down the law about something, he expects it to be that way. When a rule is broken, he expects consequences to follow, more so than the other children."

The other children, have accepted Franklin as completely as he has accepted them.

Betsi, a bright and surprisingly articulate ten-year-old says, "Franklin has been around here so long... that I've always just known him as my brother it seems. Sometimes even I introduce him as my brother."

Mike, with whom Franklin is most closely associated, illustrates Franklin's developing role in the family. "I kind of watched out for him when he first got here, but now he's been here four years, and he's

Wards, seven-year-old Cathi, says, "I like Frank and Mike the same." The reasoning for her good feeling towards Franklin is sincere, if not a deeply rooted intellectual commitment. "I like him because he tickles me a lot."

Despite a few rough spots during the past four years, the adjustment for Franklin seems to be over for the most part. But now there is a new aspect of life that must soon be dealt with. Franklin knows he can't live with the Wards forever. What about the future?

"I don't know for sure," Franklin says. "It's a pretty hard choice between staying here or going back home."

"Here" of course means the white man's world. "Home" means the reservation. It is a choice that Indian parents and students have wrestled with for years, and still no black and white solution had surfaced.

"Franklin's dad said he will have to learn to live in the white man's world, if he is to be better than his dad," Dave says soberly. Hard as that

(cont. pg. 17)

Monday night is- FAMILY NIGHT

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● foster families

(cont. from pg. 8)

immense," says Dave, "but there were a few. Overall, though, we found out we were more alike than different."

"The children were concerned about the way he would be accepted which I thought was neat," Mary added. "Two of them particularly watched out for him."

One of the most difficult problems for Mary was dealing with Franklin's stoicism. "We are an extremely verbal family, and it frustrated me not to know what he was thinking," Mary said.

She recalls three years ago when Franklin came home from school and mentioned his arm hurt. He didn't say anything more about it that night, although Mary thought it unusual for Franklin to go to bed early as he did that evening.

The next day Franklin said it felt "a little better," got up and went to school. When he again returned home, Mary noticed he looked pale and had beads of sweat

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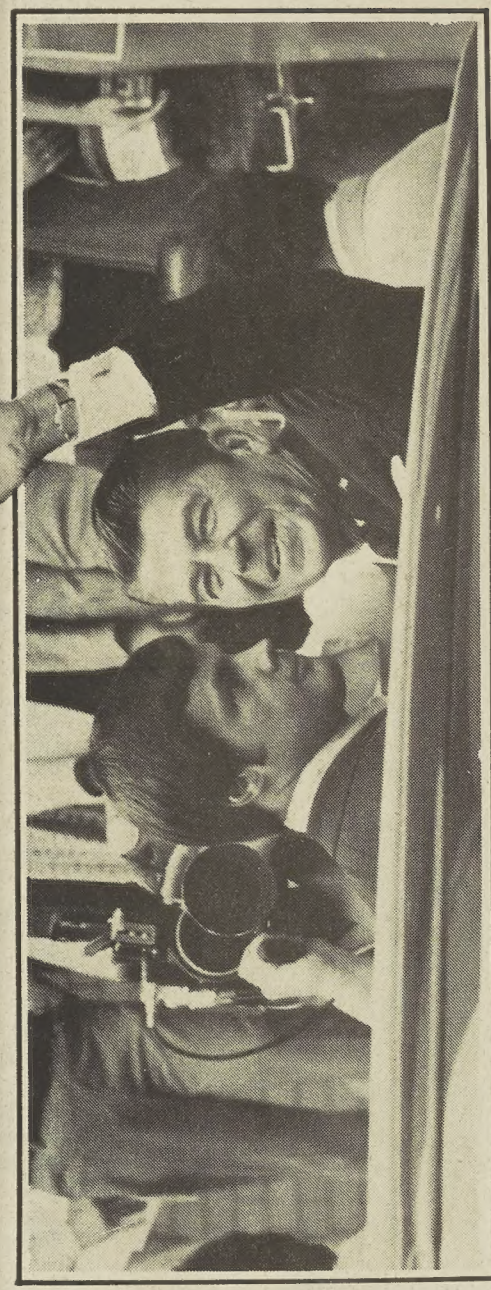


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WEDNESDAY, OCT. 27

10:00 a.m.

MARRIOTT CENTER

COMING EVENTS
Nov. 4 Charles Wiggins
Nov. 9 Carl Bernstein
Nov. 11 Sterling Ellsworth

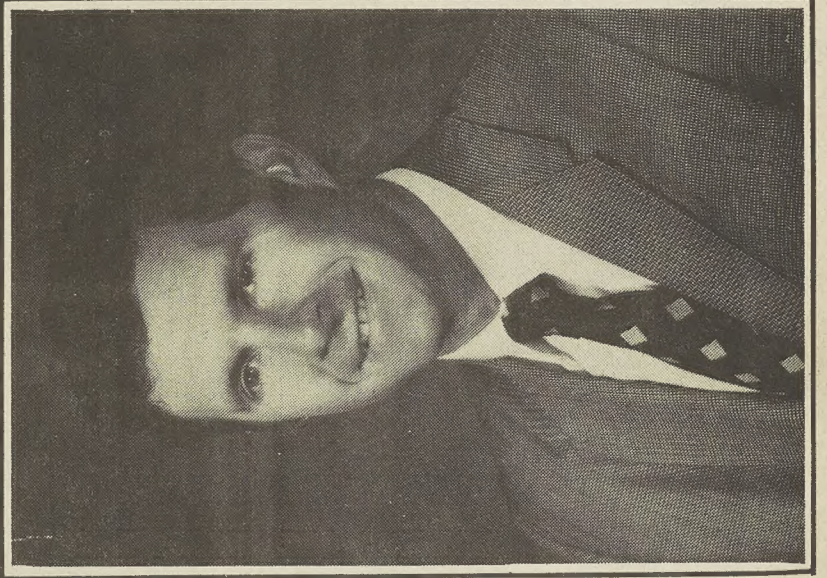


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TUESDAY, OCT 26
4:00 p.m.

East Ballroom,
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'Life after Life'- What does it feel like to die?

By TONY WOLLER
Monday Magazine Writer

Raymond A. Moody, Jr., "Life After Life" Mockingbird Books, Inc., 1975, 125 pp., \$2.95. Available at the BYU Bookstore.

What is it like to die? Perhaps the best way to answer that question would be to ask someone who has died. As unlikely as that seems, it is precisely what Dr. Raymond Moody has done for his superbly interesting book, "Life after Life."

Dr. Moody, a philosopher and medical student who hopes to pursue a career in medical philosophy, carefully interviewed some 150 persons who suffered "clinical death" to provide the material for this book. Those he interviewed had been thought dead or pronounced dead by their doctors and were later resuscitated or had come very close to physical death because of accidents, severe injury or illness. Those he interviewed accepted that they had died and reported to him the experiences that occurred to them in death. Dr. Moody has analyzed these accounts and has identified fifteen separate elements which recurred again and again.

In the principal chapter, "The Experience of Dying," Moody constructs a brief "complete" or ideal experience which embodies all of the common elements of death reported to him. Then, noting that no single person reported all of them, he explains them in detail, quoting the informants. Some of these

common experiences include difficulty in realizing that one has separated from the body, encounters with friends and loved ones who had passed on earlier and a panoramic review of one's life through mental flashbacks.

The most incredible common element in these narratives is the encounter of the disembodied person with a very bright light. Dr. Moody writes that all his informants expressed the belief that this light was a personal being. They told him it had a very definite personality and that it emanated love. They reported that this being of light

there is life after death. Though he seems personally convinced from his research that man survives bodily death, he notes that he is attempting to interpret his research in a neutral manner—without accepting or rejecting conclusively that there is life beyond the grave. He adequately considers alternative explanations to this phenomenon.

Much of what is reported in the book corresponds with Mormon concepts about life after death. In contrast most of what is reported conflicts with traditional Catholic and Protestant ideas.

those doctrines. Nevertheless, it is a fascinating book that Mormons ought to read.



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Moon marriage

may reunite Beatles

LONDON AP — Keith Moon, drummer with The Who rock group, says he'll marry a 30-year-old Swedish model in December, and that the ceremony could mean a reunion for The Beatles.

Paul McCartney, Ringo Starr, John Lennon and George Harrison have all been invited to the wedding, in Los Angeles on Dec. 15, Moon said. All but Harrison have said they will attend, he said.

The bride, Annet Walter-Lax, will be Moon's second wife. His first marriage ended in divorce two years ago.

Chuck Mangione

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Nov. 6-8 p.m., Marriott Center
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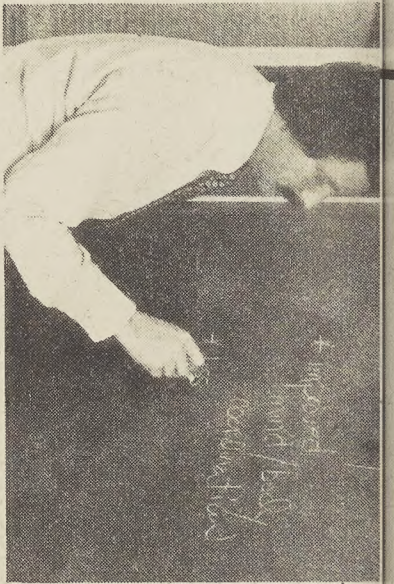


Photo by Ron Driskill

Instructor Tom Coleman explains benefits of TM at the blackboard in the SIMS Center in Salt Lake City.

● Meditation

(cont. from pg. 14)

these handicaps interfere with the normal functioning of the body and mind. The Transcendental Meditation method, when practiced 20 minutes twice daily, steadily clears the nervous system of stress and strain and increases the activities mentioned above. There may be ups and downs in one's progress, just as a chart of a growing company shows a line of peaks and lows in a steadily ascending range of sales, but the climb to greater calm and stability eventually takes place.

Basically, TM works on a person in three ways: physiologically, psychologically and socially. Scientific observations prove that meditators are less depressed, less irritable, and less nervous. Personal relationships with others improve.

Spreads nationally

The effects of Transcendental Meditation are so amazing that the House of Representatives in Illinois officially endorsed TM as a means of improving education, fighting drug abuse, destroying psychosomatic diseases, and improving social conditions. Other states have also authorized it to be taught in their educational systems and various universities and secondary schools throughout the country are experimenting with it.

Mention Transcendental Meditation to many people and they immediately conjure up visions of the hippie coffee houses of the turbulent 1960s, with long-haired people sitting around smoking pot, playing guitars and "meditating."

Randall Tolpingrud, chairman of the Utah Transcendental Meditation Program, sees this image as the major obstacle his organization faces in gaining acceptance in local communities.

USED TYPEWRITER SALE

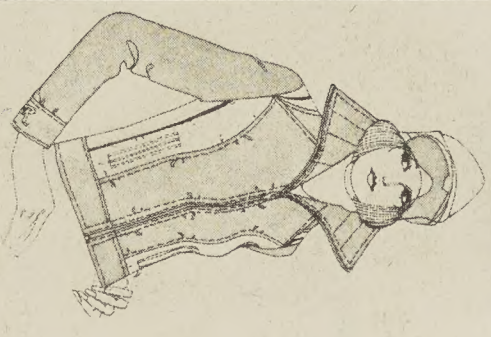
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(cont. from pg. 13)

The Mantra

I drifted off into random thoughts and doubts as another minute passed; and then, just as unexpectedly as before, he turned again and looked straight into my eyes, forming a sound on his lips that I would hear for the rest of my life—the mantra.

It was a meaningless sound, a vibration that filled the air.

Carefully he made the sound over and over, instructing me to repeat it out loud until he was satisfied that I was pronouncing it correctly. We then sat down and entered silently into meditation.

As I repeated the mantra quietly to myself, I sunk deeper and deeper into a state of relaxation in which I was completely awake and alert but appeared as if in deep sleep. When I "awoke," with my teacher 20 minutes later, I felt a surge of refreshing energy and mental clarity.

"Do you feel different?" he asked.

"Yes!" I said.

For the next three days I went through a period called "checking" to see that I was pronouncing the mantra correctly and to get my observations on how TM had affected me. Each session lasted about 45 minutes. (However, each one lasts approximately 90 minutes now).

This was a unique six-day period in my life. I learned more than 850,000 people in the United States have literally altered their lives in the same way. Many entered into the ceremony with the same doubts and uncertainties as I did. But, like them, I have never regretted it.

Why? Because I think the TM program eliminates stress and strain, renews the body's energy, increases mental alertness, spurs greater creativity, improves one's efficiency, and provides greater success.

Science verifies that the TM technique allows the nervous system to relax, clearing it of discordant energy (stress and strain) that builds up over the years. Both of

(cont. pg. 15)



Maharishi
... mouthing the mantra

Happy doorman finds briefcase surprise

NEW YORK. (AP) — "I was shocked. I couldn't believe it. My hands were shaking," recalled Park Avenue doorman Ed Lennon.

Lennon had gotten off the subway at East 59th Street in mid-Manhattan as he does daily on his way to work. But the other day he noticed a small blue leather brief case on the station floor.

After picking up the case and unzipping it to find the owner's name, he saw a check for \$4,189,769.95.

The check was from an import-export house, the Marubeni America Corp., and was payable to the Louis Dreyfus Corp., a Manhattan brokerage firm.

Lennon said the first thing he did was call his girl friend "and asked her to find out what I should do."

Meanwhile, things were a bit more hectic at the Dreyfus Corp. The messenger who had been carrying the case discovered his loss and reported it to the company which issued a stop payment on the check.

Ralph Toto, a company employe, said the bag broke in the subway station and while the messenger scrambled to retrieve the papers, he dropped the briefcase.

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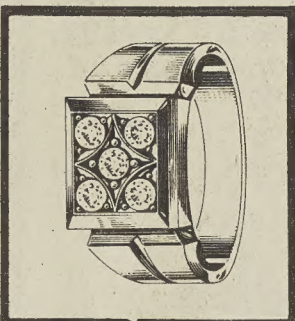
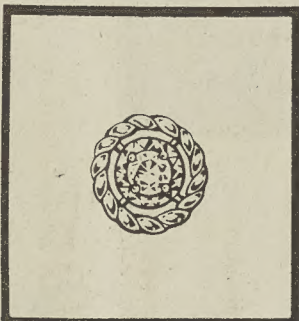
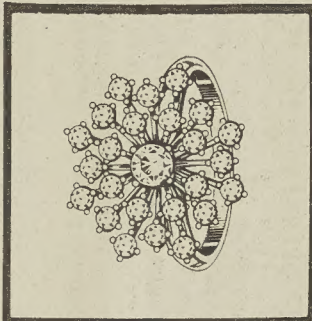
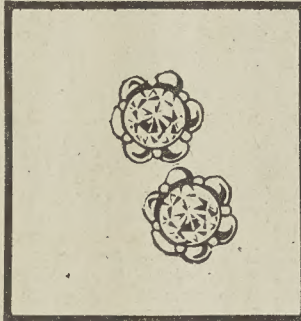
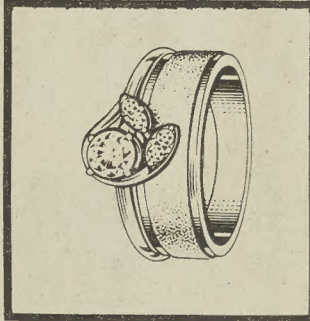
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Sale \$128

Reg. \$160. Butterscup earrings for pierced ears, set with 1/5 carat of diamonds.

Sale \$316

Reg. \$395 Men's ring has 3 diamonds in 14k gold mounting.

Sale \$652

Reg. \$815. Snowflake ring set with 25 diamonds in 14k gold.

Sale \$34

Reg. 42.50. Rope motif tie tack is 14k gold set with one diamond.

Sale \$316

Reg. \$395 Men's ring has 5 diamonds set in 14k gold.

JCPenney

Orem University Mall

Fine Jewelry

(cont. from pg. 4)

want to have ample room to put them."

Other people claim the new ordinance would "zone them out," which means they would not be able to build on their land because they have insufficient acreage to meet the codes.

One person complained he bought land in a zone where he will have only three years to build or will not be allowed to make any improvements. Such property lies in the critical environmental zones—like the mountain-valleys and less rugged canyon flood areas. All other areas already owned will not have the three-year deadline, according to Lowell Christensen, co-chairman of the County

Jaycee Prez splits da Big House

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — The Jaycee chapter at Draper Correctional Center is looking for a new president. And police are looking for the old one. John M. Taylor, the inmate who headed the 40-member chapter at the state prison, escaped. State Prison Commissioner Judson C. Locke Jr. said Taylor, a 32-year old convicted bandit serving 15 years, got permission to attend a Jaycee function in Montgomery over the weekend.

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of all new housing starts were in Provo and Orem city limits. He did admit much of the city vacant land is locked up by "land hoarders."

Christensen believes it is imperative that Utah County pass the ordinance "to prevent wall to wall houses throughout the county" in years to come.

"When you have tremendous growth like we expect in the future, you must have order," he says. "The opposite is chaos, which we can expect without a new ordinance. With it we can maintain the lifestyles we are used to."

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Indian placement: love and grown

By DON SMURTHWAITE
Monday Magazine Writer

Steamboat, Arizona is set in rolling brown hills, dry and dusty in the summer. It is a small town with just a few hundred people and is not particularly distinguished from any of the other dozens of reservation towns.

There is a lady in Steamboat, a lady who faces a difficult, heart-rending task each summer. On a given August night, she cleans the clothes, packs the clothes and takes care of an assortment of odd chores. Then she waits through a long night which is never short enough, and when the hour in the morning arrives, she gathers six of her seven children and takes them to the bus station.

At the bus station, she says good-bye to her children and watches as the bus pulls away, the children bound for their placement homes in Utah. They will be away from home for nine months.

It is a sad each year for Marie Mammie, that day when she must watch the bus disappear down the highway, but it represents the best way to insure that her children will have a better life than she has had.

"I wonder what it is like for her the night before. I wonder what she thinks about," said Mary Ward, a Provo resident and foster mother to Franklin Mammie, one of Marie's six children. "We have the easy end of it."

The Ward family has been having the "easy end of it" for the past four years in the Indian Placement Program. The decision to become involved runs back nearly seven years.

"It was something we just felt we needed to participate in," recalls Dave Ward, a professor of electrical engineering at BYU. Mary relates their involvement on a spiritual level as well. "It came to me as an answer to a prayer, quite frankly," says Mary. "It was a strong, yet unsolicited feeling."

Acting upon the feeling, Mary and Dave Ward looked into the Placement Program.



Photo by Scott Harris
Provo foster parents Dave and Mary Ward discuss the program that has placed a Lamanite youth with their family for the past four years.

being a time of change in his life. Homesickness was a major problem, and other little changes, such as learning to call Mary and Dave "Mom" and "Dad" were difficult

for him. And making the leap from a one-room brick dwelling to a house in the Edgemont district was also a hard task. Adjustments for the foster family were also in

order, although on the whole it was probably easier for the family than it was for Franklin. "The adjustments weren't adjustments," he says. (cont. pg. 16)

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It was stiff, but only in retrospect. I went around the first few weeks patting myself on the back on how well things were going. Only after a few months was I aware of how stiff it was. It was definitely a period of adjustment."

Franklin at this time was "very, very quiet and watched every thing we did closely."

Franklin, now fifteen and husky enough to look like a linebacker, is still quiet after four years in the home, but that is because it is his nature, not because he is ill-at-ease in the Ward home. He says he feels "comfortable" with his new family and looks at the Ward children as "being real brother and sisters." Yet he too recalls the first year as

Editor's note: Transcendental meditation is a subject that has attracted a great deal of international attention in recent years. The following story details one BYU student's experience with the "mental yoga," including his own personal observations and opinion on the technique. The story also incorporates an interview with University Staff Writer Mark Doernlund had with Randall Tolpelt, chairman of the Utah Transcendental Meditation Program, one of 405 such centers in the U.S.

By RON DRISKILL
Monday Magazine Writer

"Oh, good grief. What have I gotten myself into now?" I thought as the man beside me, dressed in the Western tradition of suit-and-tie, softly chanted an Oriental ceremony of thanksgiving in musical Sanskrit. Incense burned on one corner of a table in front of us and filled the room with the spicy odor of sandalwood. In the center of the table stood a color photograph of Guru Dev, the last Indian yogi to possess a knowledge of the Transcendental Meditation technique (TM) before passing it on to his disciple, Maharishi Mahesh Yogi.

In front of the picture lay a brass tray containing a new, white handkerchief with a banana and an orange on top of it. A tray of rice lay to the left, and a white sheet covered the table.

The atmosphere had all the impressions of a mystical, Indian religion transported to America, except for one thing: the room itself was typical early American — square, wall-papered, and furnished with two grey chairs and a rug.

It was a strange setting of eastern and western culture blended into a single moment of time in which the sounds of a musical language at least 5,000 years old vibrated the air.

I felt a little uneasy as I watched my instructor "Thank Guru Dev" for the chance to impart the knowledge and practice of TM to an initiate (this part of the ceremony is designed to remind the instructor of his responsibility to the initiate and is not a prayer to Guru Dev).

I also felt a little foolish. Was I the innocent victim of some Oriental cult passing itself off as a new religion of truth, guaranteed to elevate the soul and help the seeker find new fields of happiness? Had I been misled by the introductory lectures emphasizing Transcendental Meditation as a yoga technique that purified the body and mind? Did scientific research really support the claims of Maharishi Mahesh Yogi and his followers?

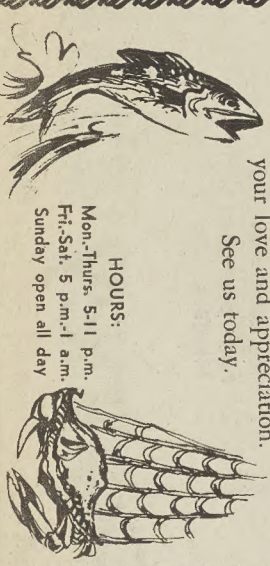
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THE GROTO

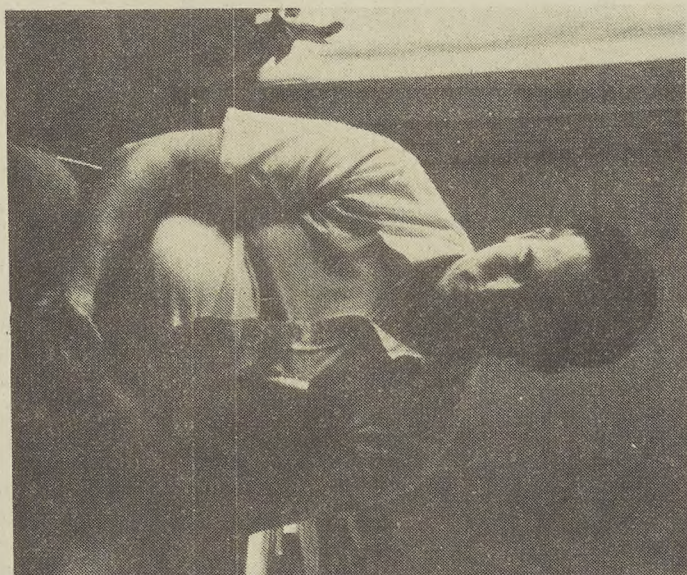
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Science writer Don Driskill experiments with a popular method of relaxation, Transcendental Meditation.

Suddenly the young man turned and reached for a cluster of flowers gripped tightly in my hand, took them, and continued his ceremony of thanksgiving.

(cont. pg. 14)

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(cont. from pg. 11)
produced in Utah by Champion Motor Homes in Brigham City. He calculated from manufacturer's figures that on his home in Alpine, where he formerly used propane for heat, the Life Star heater will save him \$444 per year, providing at least 68 per cent of the yearly heating requirements.

At that rate, fuel prices remaining constant, the heater would pay for itself in 20 years, according to Low. He has agreed to allow Smith to run tests on his home.

But according to Dr. Cannon, Low "will never make it on the number he's talking about."

The main problem seems to be calculation of the amount of heat required to heat the home. Low says he uses some 302,000 Btu's to heat his home in January, but Dr. Cannon believes this is not enough.

"I don't use 302,000 Btu's in January—I use 43 million," he continues. "I took their literature and calculated the required Btu's for my home. Their figure for my home is 8 million Btu's—a factor of four to five difference."

Most solar energy collectors are extremely large, with square footage of the collector usually close to half the size of the building being heated. Life Star people claim that the horizontal veins or cups inside the collector glass increase the efficiency of the collector, so the difference in size is compensated, and more radiation is collected.

But Smith disagrees. "No way are you ever going to increase the amount of radiation that falls on the glass," he says.

Insulation is an important factor in solar heating. Noting that figures quoted by the Life Star company are based on unusually well-insulated homes, Dr. Cannon said, "They say that a special insulated home with solar heating is better than an old, electrically heated home. That's not a fair comparison."

"I'm pro-solar, but I still think I could take half the money, put it into insulation and save money," says Smith.

Agreeing that insulation is essential for solar homes, Low said, "If somebody wanted to cut their fuel bill, the best thing they could do is buy insulation."

According to Belcher, Life Star heaters are practically non-polluting since they use only two small motors to operate the fans.

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The heater also takes up room in the back yard, which must be calculated as part of the overall cost, he said.

Maintenance costs are practically nil, according to Belcher. A small electric bill for running fan motors, possible replacement of belts on the motors, and eventually the motors themselves are about all one needs to worry about, he said.

Consumers who have used the Life Star heater are not easy to find in this part of the country. One reason: it's

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(Cont. from page 2)

While the opera was done in English and was usually intelligible, the nature of the operatic voice made it quite difficult to understand each word that was being sung. Thus the synopsis kept the audience in the story when they might have been lost.

Ray Arbizu was dominant in his role as Rodolfo, the male lead. While all of the singers distinguished themselves for a university production, Arbizu, a member of the BYU voice faculty, was clearly superior in range, technique and quality.

Debra Mitchell was outstanding in the lead role of Mimi. Her duets with Rodolfo, especially at the end of Act I as they declare their love for each other were highlights of the performance.

Susan Blair and Joseph Cherrington, playing opposite each other in the roles of Musetta and Marcello, were also excellent. Their voices along with Miss Mitchell's were the best among the students in quality and volume. Miss Blair was especially articulate and easy to understand.

The Philharmonic Orchestra, directed by David Dalton, provided excellent accompaniment and aside from a couple of times when the singers were overpowered, did a very considerate and expressive job of complementing the singers.

The opera itself was not so complex as to intimidate anyone. The story revolves around the exploits of a circle of young friends and their romantic troubles and trials. Rodolfo and Mimi, in spite of their love for each other, find it hard to stay together because she is dying of consumption and Rodolfo thinks she would be better off if she were away from him.

After being separated for a few months, Mimi returns and the opera concludes with a touching scene in which, after reaffirming their love for each other, she quietly dies.

After a somewhat shaky beginning, the entire opera was well done and entertaining.

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it and the defense did a good job talking about before the season began has now arrived. The Cougars will get a chance Saturday to see how good the State, BYU now has gained offense really is, when BYU

BYU will be returning to WAC.

(see stats on page 19)

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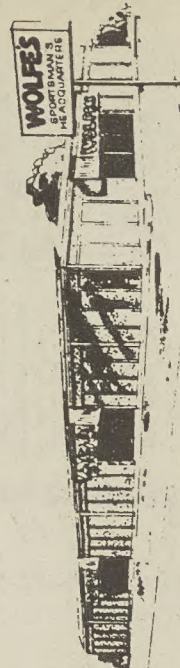
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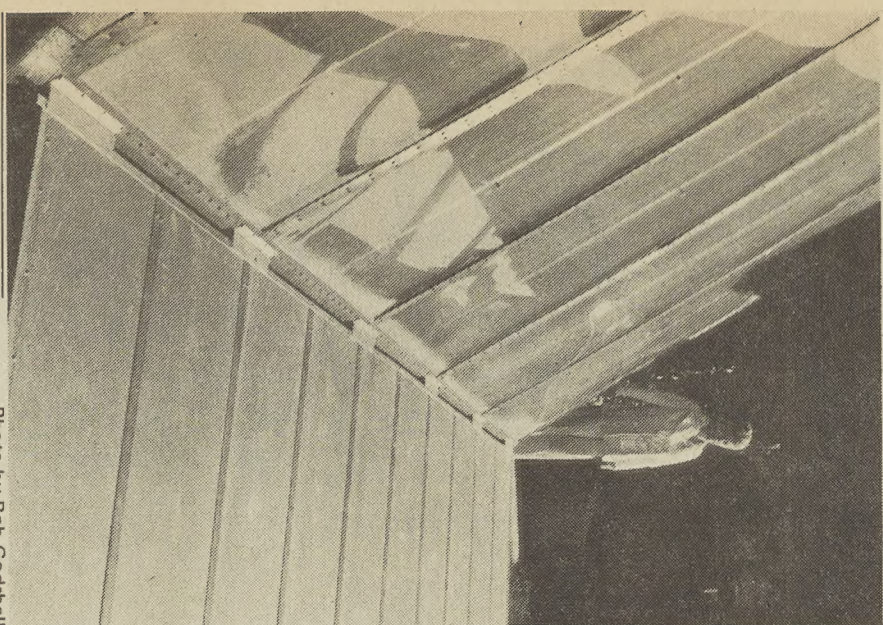
Heating homes with solar energy

By CINDY DOMMER
Monday Magazine Writer

Stewart Low is a BYU employee who likes to be characterized as the first person in Utah Valley to have a Life Star solar heating system installed in his home.

He is also the only person thus far, but according to the people at Life Star of Utah, it's only a matter of time and education before the valley will be dotted with them.

The Life Star Solar Heating System claims the distinction of being the only solar energy collector (it collects radiation from the sun to heat homes) that is mass-produced and capable of being fitted to a home's



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Mrs. Stewart Low stands near the Life Star solar system that heats her home in Alpine.

Photo by Bob Goodhall

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existing forced-air system, according to Vern Belcher, vice president of Life Star of Utah.

Life Star people claim to have the most economical way to heat a home. They say their system is non-polluting, practical and inexpensive for the average homeowner.

Solar energy collectors have long been a source of fascinating research and test model homes have been cropping up all over the sun belt. Dr. John Cannon of the BYU Department of Mechanical Engineering says the most solar heaters, however, are extremely costly, running from \$15,000 to \$150,000, and they are incapable of being adapted to existing homes.

"Solar heating is not yet competitive with oil or natural gas," according to a recent Reader's Digest consumer report. Thus, if the claims of the Life Star manufacturers are true, the dream of harnessing the sun to heat homes has been achieved.

(cont. next page)

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But solar energy experts at BYU and the University of Utah are skeptical. "It's a clever little device—but it's overclaimed," they declare.

With fuel prices rising in many parts of the country and uncertainty about the future's fuel supply, a relatively small (4 x 12 x 8-foot) A-frame structure that sits in the back yard and produces up to 90 per cent of home heating requirements at an initial cost of about \$2,500 does look attractive.

The solar heater, according to Belcher, simply collects the sun's heat as it strikes a collector plate attached to the A-frame surface. The sun goes through two panes of glass, where the energy is trapped by an aluminum plate covered with cups, or on a later model, with aluminum horizontal veins or strips.

Fans blow air over the cups to up to 22 tons of gravel inside the unit. The gravel stores the heat until the fans blow over the rocks to transfer the heat to the home when the thermostat calls for it, says Belcher.

On cloudy days, the system uses the heat stored in the rocks, which store heat up to four or five days, depending on weather conditions, adds Low, a partner in the Utah Valley dealership. Of course, a back-up furnace

International Solarthermics of Netherlands, Colo.,

advertise that for a 1,000-square-foot "solar-insulated" home, the smallest of the units can provide 68 per cent of heating requirements during the year's 270-day heating season. "Solar-insulated" means double pane windows, silewalls with 3-5/8-inch fiberglass batt, ceilings with 18-inch fiberglass batt, doors—1 1/2-inch wood with metal storm door, and good weathertightening and caulking.

The larger units can provide up to 89 per cent of home heating requirements for the same house, and manufacturer's figures estimate about 60 per cent of the requirements will be met for larger homes.

The primary question is, of course, cost. Is it economically practical to use the Life Star solar heater? How much would a person save on his heating bill? Is it really practical for the average homeowner?

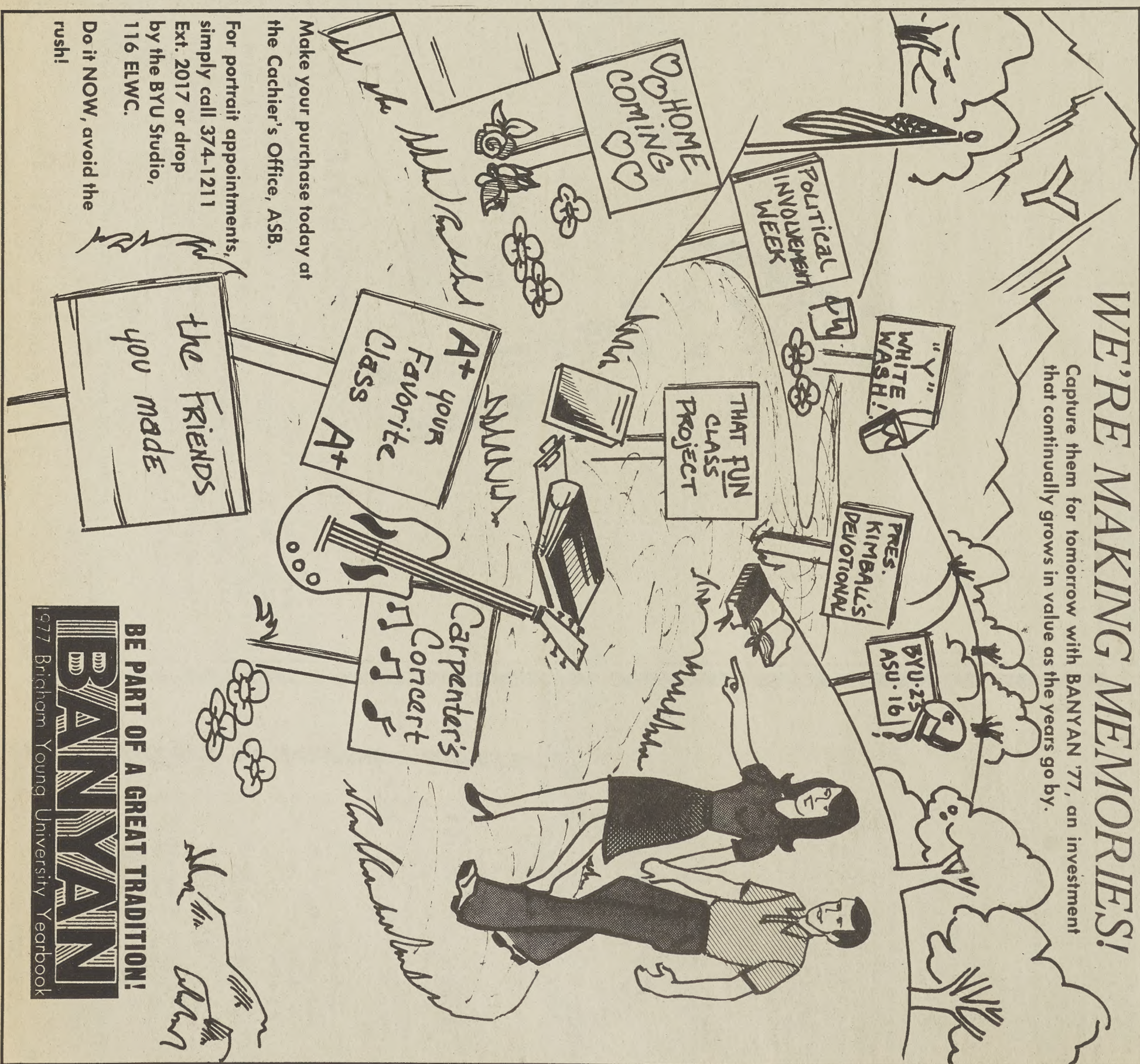
Answers to these questions are varied. Life Star dealers and manufacturers claim that solar heating is here. "It's not down the road—it's here now," emphasized Belcher.

"It's the only air-system yet built that's really economical, the first one that's in the ball park," says Belcher.

To be "in the ball park," solar heating must be

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